# Movements of Cortina-The Prospects of

Maximilian-Rebels in Matamores. BROWNSVILLE, Texas, June 16, 1864.

Some two weeks since, Gov. Cortina left Matameres with a military force, it was supposed to attack Carvajal, who was at or near Victoria, the Capital of Tamaulipas, and was reported to be exciting an bearrection against bim. News has since come that C Carvaial has issued an order, as General in command in that region, that Cortina should be obeyed and respected as a Brigadier-General in the Army, and as the Military as a Brigadier-General in the Army, and as the Alintary
Governor of the State of Tamaulipes, so there will be
no collision between them. Indeed, the public fleed
not be surprised if, ere long, they should hear that Cortina has taken the City of Tula, and cut the communication between San Luis Potosi and Tempico, and
that, not content with that, he is threatening Tampico,
itself. Cortina is a frontiersman, and does not like to
remain inactive. There is no knowing what an earnest,
nective, resolute man, who has the confidence of his
men, may not effect.

The Rebels in Matamoros a short time since had arranged a plan to capture the transport St. Marys on her return from Brazos Santiago to New-Orleans, and afterward running her into Galveston, to convert her into a blockads runner. Their programme was to have some thirty men to do all the swearing necessary to enable them to get passage on her. They were to take their revolvers in their baggage, and, when fairly at sea, were to foreibly seize upon the vessel and run her to Galveston. The party crossed over and prepared to go, but by some accident were crowded out and left behind. Their confederates (how well the word suits!) in Matamoros were so certain that they had got off and had accomplished their piratical design, that they at once reported that the St. Marys hud been captured and was taken to Galveston. The report reached Brazos

## \* Published in Tun Trinuxu of June 20.

meeting of the Brooklyn Union Club was

never given up their sovereignty, claiming that, as they were coloules of Great Britain, independent of each other, so they entered the Confederacy as independent fluits. He appeared the State had a popused the fluid of the Gorden at solar length and by a number of Riestrations, and said the solar properties of the Riestrations, and said the solar and the solar and the service of the service of the said of the Southern people against the North. Their public meah had exclanged their view on the saligest years before the war broke out. Bucharabe election was the greatest misotrature that every on the saligest years before the war broke out. Bucharabe election was the greatest misotraton that every on the saligest years before the war broke out. Bucharabe election was the greatest misotraton that every on the saligest years before the war broke out. Bucharabe election was the greatest misotraton that every on the saligest years before the war broke out. Bucharabe election was the service make the solar of the service on the saligest years before the war broke out. Bucharabe election was a most choracter of the said hey thought an army of 75,000 men to reconnect the Union was a must choracter of the late they were set to perform some gent and then at last they were set to perform some gent and then at last they were set to perform some gent and then at last they were set to perform some gent and then at last they were set to perform some gent and the Army of the Potonnet to the Ponthala. A Vorthown they first came the coloured of the State of the Army to the Potonnet to the Ponthala. A Vorthown they first came the coloured of the State of the Army to the Potonnet to the Ponthala. A Vorthown they first came the coloured of the State of the Army to the Potonnet to the Ponthala. A Vorthown they first came the coloured of the State of the Army to the Potonnet to the Ponthala. A Vorthown they first came the consistant Types of the most of the strength of the performance of the Ponthala. A the Rubber of the Ponthala. A t

the meeting was brought to a close by the performance of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

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## THE ROLL OF HONOR.

### List of Casualties in the Army of the Potomac.

Washington, Thursday, June 30, 1864. Your Special Correspondent H. E. W. sends the following list of casualties:

Kelly, H. do., leg. W. Warren, H. do., thigh. e. Ninies, L. de., leg. D. Raymond, A. do., face, in Warst, G. do., thigh.

Sin: As numerous mistakes have occurred in Gen

Company B.

Andsew Habermann, killed. Nelson Limebeck, severely.

Frank Highee, slightly.

Sert. L. Russell, severely.
Daniel Kennedy, severely.

Company D.

Matthew Hines, slightly.

Matthew Hines, slightly.

Company E.

Seattle, slightly.

James E. Stanley, slightly.

John Rilley, killed.

Company F.

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HOW THE ARMY AND NAVY WILL CELEBRATE IT. The arrangements for the celebration of the Fourth of July, by the army and navy, in this vicinity and elsewhere, are progressing rapidly. On Governor's Island, the old headquarters of the Department of the East, a salute will be fired at the usual time; a dress umple, E. 7. N. Y., leg. J. McDerment, H., 171 N. Y., K. 57 Pa., leg. leg and body. A. D., I Mass., body. S. H. Whitaker, G. 120 N. Y., tion of Independence will not be forgotten. The fi. E., 16 Mass., body. thigh. body. thigh. H. Haven, A. 5 Mich., sakle. foot. I. Van Riper, F. 3 N. Y., thigh. thigh. F. White, D. H. Mass., thigh. thigh. F. White, D. H. Mass., thigh. Mr. Taylor, B., 99 Fa., inc., thigh. T. Henderson, M. 1 Me., thigh.

The magnitude of the war fleet in the Harbor at will honor the occasion by saluting and dressing ship. The magnitude of the war fleet in the Harbor at present renders it likely that a more picturesque display of bunting was never seen in our harbor, than can be wit-

nessed on the coming Fourth. The receiving-ship North Carolina, old razee Savanush, now our school-ship, the steam-frigate Niagars, and fifty sall beside, will contribute to the show. The commandants of the foreign fleet in port will be yesterday morning from Pensacola via Key West. She formally informed by Admiral Paulding on the 2d of the approaching festival, and will fire salutes, of course. From pole to pole our own ships will celebrate the day, and procure the cooperation of the squadrons at anchor with them. In San Francisco, Callao, Rio Janeiro, Queenstown, Lisbon, Alexandria, Southampton, and Joseph's Bay, St. Andrew's Bay, and Pensacola, On

Female Nurses for the Army.

To the Editor of The N. V. Tribnae.

Sir: As this subject is one of grave import. I trust you will give place to the following facts: While at Fredericksburg last month, helping to take care of the wounded, the great want of good female nurses was pressed in upon my mind. I was informed that there was a corps under the management of a Mrs. Edson, and commissioned by the Surgeon-General. After returning home I learned that this organization had been disbanded, and spent some time in trying to aid in röorganizing it. After waiting, in vain, for reports of Committees appointed to call on the Surgeon-General, a communication, of which we kept no copy, but to the following offers. We have after the management of the Surgeon-General, a communication, of which we kept no copy, but to the following offers was presented to him:

Surgoon Barnes fully and voluntarily acknowledged the further, the character of what is termed slave properly need of more help from women in the hospitals, reright of emancipation in the insurrectionary States; the

has been organized to help bring the right person to the to them, for consideration, such topics as the above. right place at the right time. The officers are those named in the letter to the Surgeon-General, and an application has been made to Secretary Stanton for a house to be used as a home. There is no time to lose. Surgeous at the front, or elsewhere, who want the belp of "the right kind of women" are requested to address the President of the Society, Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, Executive Mansion, Washington, stating how many ladies they need as distributors, cooks or nurses,

willing to obey physicians as in private practice, who are needed, and no social position is too high, no intellectual culture too broad, no refinement too pure, for the work of wiping the death damp from the brows of Virginia. On the contrary, I am proud to say that I lectual culture too broad, no refinement too pure, for my name, that I belong to the work of wiping the death damp from the brows of men who are dying that Liberty may live. Our country has given the bravest and noblest of her sons to this war for Republican Government. Will she not now old Virginia, while the probabilities are that those liquor old Virginia, while the probabilities are that those liquor whether there will be a fullitary parade. offer the most cherished of her daughters?

be referred to the Executive Committee, of whom Surmendation will the Surgeon-General be asked to furnish transportation or special appointment. JANE G. SWISSHILM, Cor. Sec.

Washington, June 24, 1864. Surgeon's Aid Society.

### Arrival of the Union.

441 men for the West Gulf Blockading Squadron, and out its benefits." I am, however, happy to say, the militouched on the outward and return trips at Indian River, Key West, Charlotte Harbor, Tampa Bay, Cedar Queenstown, Lisbon, Alexandria, Southampton, and twenty other commercial rendezvous, such of our naval vessels as have been spared from blockading duty, will sebooner Caroline of Nasaan, trying to ran the block after for the home of the free. It is not improper to say that an experience of four years' craising in an American man-of-war, has proved that no holiday is welloam man-of-war, has proved that no holiday is welloam with more genuine friendlines, by sailors and soldiers everywhere, than ours.

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right kind are certainly needed," and many people author of "Footfalls on the Boundary of Another believe they can be found, "The Surgeons' Aid Society" World" is, because of that authorship, unfit to present

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

ROBERT DALE OWEN. Philadelphia, June 29, 1864.

## West Virginia.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: Seeing an article in your paper criticis-Ing the action of Judge Catron in the case which came tion for the Presidency, The Militarkes Scatines says: Enough, Executive Mansion, Washington, Stating how many ladies they need as distributors, cooks or nurses, by special appointment of the Surgeon General. Their communications must be marked pisinly on the envelope, "Surgeon's Business," that they may secure prompt attention. Mrs. Lincoln, in visiting hospitals, will also receive personnal applications for aid.

Those wishing to send contributions to fit up or sustain the home, will please direct them to Mr. Bowen, Postmaster, Washington, D. C., Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Ladies willing to ge to our suffering men, as the love in the subject of the Presidency. The Militare Mean of the Question as to the subject that the question as to the subject that the presidency. The Militare Mean of the Presidency, The Militare Mean of the Presidency, The Militare Mean of the Presidency, The Militare Mean of the Gene thin in Nashville, in which the question as to the work of the Surgeon General. Their communications must be marked pisinly on the envelope, that they may secure prompt attention. Mrs. Lincoln, in visiting hospitals, will also receive personnal applications for riad.

Congress—will you be kind enough to state (if it is not too much trouble) what became of the Virginia Legis. It is not position, and that even should the war come to an speedy conclusion he would be the most ungrateful comes to us through the most trustworthy sources, and afonds to us through the most trustworthy sources, and afonds to us through the most trustworthy sources, and afonds to us through the most trustworthy sources, and afonds to us through the most trustworthy sources, and afonds to us through the most trustworthy sources, and afonds to us through the most trustworthy sources, and afonds to us through the most trustworthy sources, and afonds to us through the most trustworthy sources, and afonds to us through the most trustworthy sources, and afonds to us through the most trustworthy sources, and afonds to us through the most trustworthy sources, and afonds to us through the

old Virginia, while the probabilities are that those liquor All applications deemed worthy of consideration will venders in Norfolk were voting the mongrel tickets at the North. I, as well as the majority of the loyal peogeon Antisell is Chairman, and only on their recomple in this State, will east our votes at the approaching mandation will the Surgeon General be asked to furnish election for Father Abraham, if given the opportunity. We may be few in number, but a more loyal people does not exist in the Union than those engaged in reorganiz-ing the civil government of the State of Virginia. We want settlers here of the right kind, but if our operations are to be disturbed by a set of whisky dealers, and The U. S. supply steamer Union, Acting Vol. that is the kind of material with which Virginia is to be unteer Lieut. Edward Conroy commanding, arrived repeopled, I can only say, God help us, for we shall be beyond the help of man. Of the military, I can only left the Brooklyn Navy-Yard on June 4 with a draft of

> the position the loyal people of Virginia occupy. I remain yours respectfully, E. E. MASON. Woodlawn, Fairfaz Co., Va.

the civil authorities. Hoping to hear your views as to

## The Rev. Richard Futler.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sin: Whatever else may be said regarding the "Story of a Black Refugee," sent you lately from Beaufort, S. C., one thing is certain: your correspondent has confounded two very different persons, and his assertion that Dr. Henry Fuller is "now of Baltitimore" is plainly his own embellishment to the tale, and was never furnished by the refugee.

Dr. Henry Fuller is a physician, now and always re dding in South Carolina. The Baltimere Dr. Fuller is named Richard, and is the honored pastor of a Baptist church in this city, where he has lived for the past four-

en years. The Rev. Dr. Richard Fuller of Baltimore was resid-

H. Woff, in charge of the mails; Hospital Steward, Edward Thigh.

The Union has the following passengers:

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\*\*The Rev. Dr. Richard Fuller of Baltimore was residing this the never owned a slave named Jack Frowers, or Jack anything. The man told your correspondent that he beloinged to Dr. Heavy Fuller. "Two years are on Jack anything. The man told your correspondent that he beloinged to Dr. Heavy Fuller. "Two years on the negro informed your correspondent—the Doctor sent me and sixteen others to the village of Maken to work for Milledge Holley."

I am personally aware that, two years ago, the Rev. Dr. Richard Fuller was zealously engaged in his pastoral daties in Baltimore, nor had he been south for more than a year, nor has he ever heard of such a personal daties in Baltimore, nor has he ever heard of such a personal daties in Baltimore, nor has he ever heard of such a personal daties in Baltimore, nor has he ever heard of such a personal daties in Baltimore, nor has he ever heard of such a personal daties in Baltimore, nor has he ever heard of such a personal daties in Baltimore, nor has he ever heard of such a personal daties in Baltimore, nor has he ever heard of such a personal daties in Baltimore, nor has he ever heard of such a personal daties in Baltimore, nor has he ever heard of such a personal daties in Baltimore, nor has he ever heard of such a personal daties

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E. D. Townsand, Assistant Adjutant General.

This order practically excludes women from about two-thirds of our hospital wards. As surgeons in charge in so many instances refuse the arrses appointed under it—as our wounded men are dying by hundreds, if not thousands, for want of that additional care which only a sensible women can give—as "women of the right kind are certainly needed," and many people with the same of the subjects, may not concur with him in deciding that the right kind are certainly needed," and many people with the same of the subjects, may not concur with him in deciding that the right kind are certainly needed," and many people with the same of the subjects, may not concur with him in deciding that the right kind are certainly needed," and many people with the same rights in search of which we shall extend that and the special election in the North-Eastern Judicial Circuit, to fall the vacancy occasionate by the death of Judge Woodward, the Radical candidates for the Supreme Bench, has been the with his future in these United States to excite regret or inspire apprehension."

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The North Eastern Circuit has heretofore been very close. Last Fall Mr. Wagners opponent ran for the same position against Judge Woodyard, who was deservedly a popular and strong man, and tied him on the home vote. The change in the result now would indicate decided personal strength on the part of Judge Wagner, or a rapid growth of Radicatian in the North-Last. Both of those things doubtless exist.

[Missouri Democrat-

## Gen. Grant and the Presidency.

In commenting upon the possibility of Gen. Grant, in a certain contingency, accepting the nomina-

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FOURTH OF JULY IN BROOKLYN .- The Fourth

INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF BREAD. The bakers of Brooklyn have resolved to increase the price of bread from 5 to 10 cents per loaf, to take effect on and after Monday next.

EJECTING A COLORED MAN FROM A FERRY-

Boxr.—Charles Smith, Joseph Jackson, and Samuel Switzer were brought before Justice Perry yesterday, on the charge of ejecting a colored man named Chas. E. Kempson from the gentlemen's cobin of one of the Fulton Ferry beats. In attempting to arrest Switzer, the principal offender, the two others made an assault myon Officer Fox. They were all taken into custody. The parties were committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

A New Steamer.—A new steam-engine, built by Mr. Jeffers, Pawtucket, R. L. for Washington Engine Company No. 3 of Paterson, N. J., arrived here on Wednesday, and is now in the home of Frank-lin Engine Company No. 3, Henry street, where it will remain until Monday, when it ill he delivered to the Company. The apparatus attracts much attention, on account of its lightness and beauty of construction. A test of her capacity is to be made to-day in front of the oughns-house.

A New Ferry—The Bridge-street Ferry houts are to commence ranning to-day to James slip, New-York. Experimental trips were made yesterday.

THE LATE DRAFT IN THE Vth DISTRICT.

—Since the araft in the Vth Congressional District of New-Jersey, the Board of Enrolla ent have, examined 1,120 drafted men, of whom 173 were exempted for physical disability, 343 were exempted for other causes, and the balance were held to service, 402 invished substitutes, 42 paid the commutation fee of \$300, and 2 entered the naval service.

known woman, apparently about 40 years of age, com-mated snields on Wednesday evening, by jumping from a Pavonia ferry-boat, while it was crossing to Jersey City. Every effort was made to rescue the woman, but

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other than its sting) sufficiently streag to paneture the fruit; that its probacis or sucker was only capable of collecting sweets, and that the change of injuring the grape or other fruit could not be materialed. On the contrary, it was shown that they were useful in fertilizing many of our plants by carrying the fine dust or pollen from one flower to another, and horticulturists and pomologists should encourage their introduction.

BEST TIME TO CUT WHEAT .- Wheat is the heaviest and makes the most and the best flour when cut just after it has passed the "dough" state. This was proved by experiments made in 1863, in Pennsyl-

cut just after it has passed the "dough" state. This was proved by experiments made in 1863, in Pennsylvania, and published in The Germa-storen Telegraph.

From June 26 to July 20, two sheaves of equal size being out each morning, and all threshed August 1. Equal measures of each cutting weighed as follows:

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